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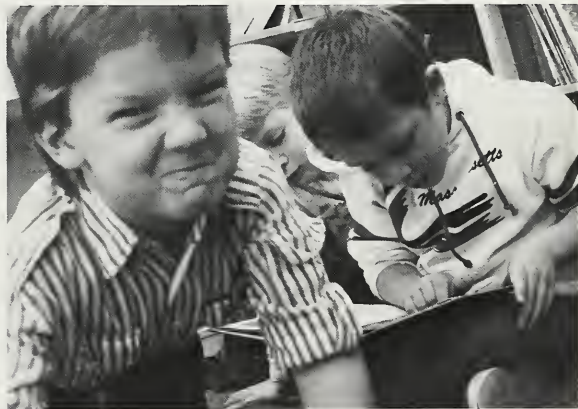
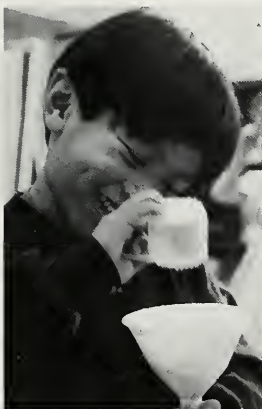
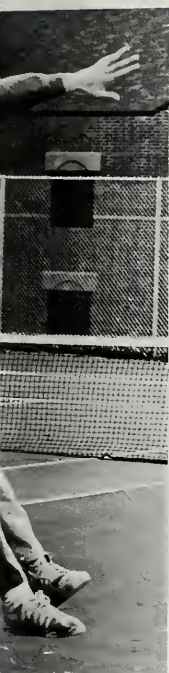




The theme was a struggle this year. We tried to center around a concept that included everyone and everything. The theme was to encompass the spirit of all that was Canterbury, from soccer at recess to dork-ball at lunch, from French class to P.E.

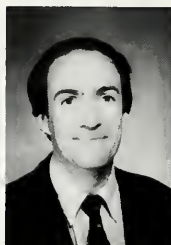
We envisioned a theme that was perfect, the epitome of the school year. We envisioned too much. Everything became nothing. We could not put it on paper. We struggled, became frustrated and fell asleep. To sleep: perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub; for in that sleep of night what dreams may come ... We recalled every expression on every face at every moment of every day. We saw the sad, the happy, the silly and the serious. We awoke revitalized. Our job was clear. All we needed to do was describe ... well, uh, ... Everything.

— P.W.



Administration

Jonathan Hancock
Headmaster



Syliva Hanselmann
Director of the Lower
School
Director of Admissions

Richard St. Laurent
Director of the Upper
School
French, Religion

Kevin Morgan
Head of the High School



Janet Lawery
Business Manager

Janet Paflas
Director of
Development



Faculty



Jan Perkins
Pre-School
Karen Flickinger
Pre-School
Linda Horton
Pre-School
Shere DeLeon
Pre-School
Mary Chenoweth
Pre-School
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Sally Gerard
Pre-School
Judy Anderson
Kindergarten
Kathy King
Kindergarten
Gale Eller
Kindergarten



Connie McGowin
First Grade
Judy Willoughby
First Grade
Alexa Foland
First Grade
Nancy Hamilton
Second Grade



Santa Brink
Second Grade



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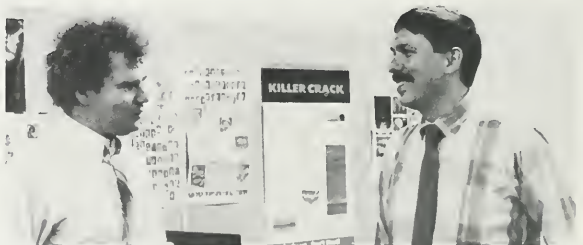
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Third Grade
Sharon Hultquist
Fourth Grade



Mary Lou Habecker
Fourth Grade
Deborah Rupp
Fourth Grade



Helen Presser
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Faculty



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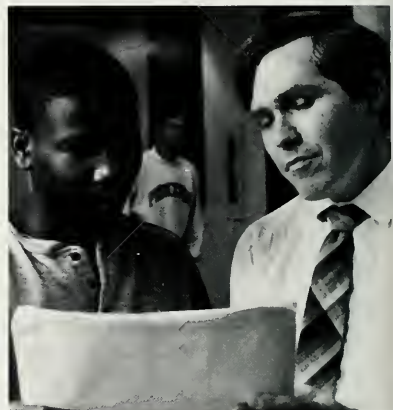
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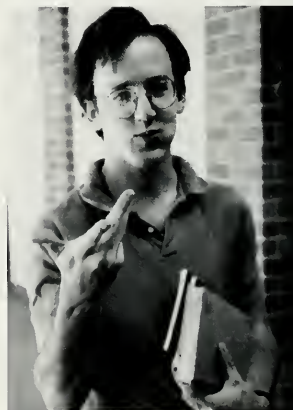
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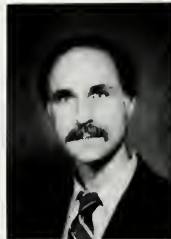
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French
Hugh Thornton
Latin



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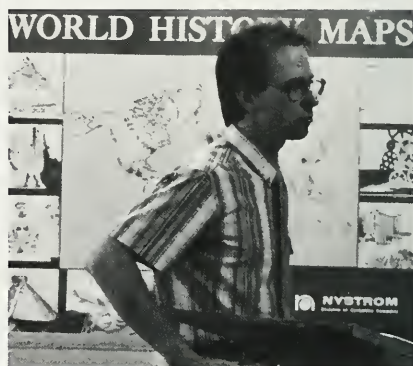
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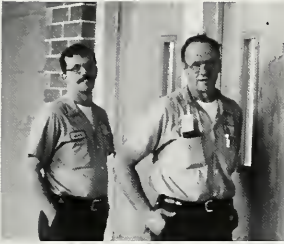
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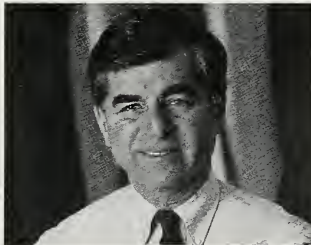
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Custodian
Ray Loomis & Larry Wheeler
Custodians



Andy Shepelak
Bus Driver
Basil Bowley
Bus Driver



J.D. Salinger
Produce Expert
Michael Dukakis
Hair Consultant



George Bush
The next Pres. of
the United States

For those of you wondering, there are pictures on these pages that do not comprise true faculty members. These characters are purely fictional, and any resemblance to any teachers, living or dead, is purely coincidental. We apologize for any and all confusion.

Warning: The rest of this book is liberally salted with similar tongue-in-cheek segments. We urge the reader to keep his eyes open and use his best judgement. The staff wishes not to be held liable for any further confusion.

Thank You, The Editorial Staff

Preschool

Overheard at the preschool: Studying rocks, "Why do caves have those holes?" Second student, "God just made 'em that way."

Following a Halloween story, "Witches aren't real. That's just a holiday myth."

During a science experiment, "Vinegar on that limestone will make it fuzz." (instead of fizz) While mixing colors, "Just dump it all in and get black!"



"Two eggs," says Mrs. Gerard as Sam Hancock deftly cracks them and pours them in blender. (right)



Nicholas Adams
James Anderson
David Bachem
Christa Barleben
Kelly Beres
Jonathan Berlin



Katharine Borne
Stephen Bunch
John Caldwell
Hugh Campbell
Marisa Capps
Jamie Chaffee



Laura Chaffee
Kristin Chappuis
Amy Chenoweth
Sara Collins
Jamie Davis
Jessica Deister





Candy Franklin spins wool for the preschool. (left)

The super powers negotiate global arms reduction. (below)



Ashley Eckert
Jeffrey Eckert
Peter Eshelman
Karlle Fairfield
Elsbeth Foreman
Alex Gallucci



Christopher
Gerahart
Joseph Gerber
Melissa Gerber
JoAnna Gilkey
Christina Glaze
James Haist



Abigail Hake
Samuel Hancock
Ethan Harper
Gilmore Haynie
Elizabeth Hopkins
Kyle Howarth

Kindra Hunckler
Lindsey Johnston
Benjamin Jones
Benjamin
Jorgensen
Evan Kelly
Anne Kolb



Daniel Kremer
Doug Lamar
Alison Larkin
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Mitchell Lloyd
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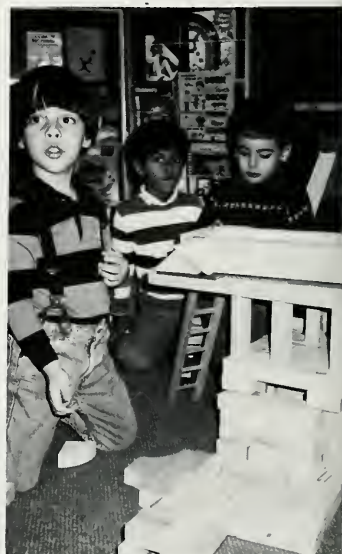
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Sandra Mutton
Naveen Nattam
Elizabeth Newman
Rudolph Oates



The Canterbury Cookie Factory.
(above)

Mrs. Chaffee's class decorates
Christmas cookies. (right)

Yes, but will it fly? (far right)





Elizabeth Pingree
Thomas Prince
Margaret Pruitt
Sarah Quilhot
Lesley Rasp
Michael Rhinehart



Matthew Rich
Joseph Rich
Danielle Rietdorf
Whitney Ruckel
Lauren Shive
George Stahl



Jennine Stebing
Jessica Stitt
Lindsey Swanson
Gerret Swearingen
Jill Tompkins
Wesley Townsend



Andrew VanDen
Driessche
Douglas Williams
Codi Wismer
Lev Wismer
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Brody Connolly
Jenna McMeekin
Gregory Pond



Preschool



Where's the sheep? (above)

Special people wearing special hats
for "hat week". (left)

Ankita Bajpai
Elizabeth Baltes
Emily Baltes
Alexa Bergman
LeAnn Buescher
Jerry Chen



Thaddeus Cuellar
Sarah Donaldson
Elizabeth Emilian
Spencer Feighner
Jennifer Fenner
Elizabeth
Fennessey



Eric Foreman
Jacqueline
Frappier
John Gabriel
Grant Gerard
Sharon Godley
Anne Johnson



Matthew Jones
Derek Jones
Julian Jordon



Kindergarten

Once upon a time there were two hunters, two lions, and two mice. The hunters lived in the village. The mice lived in the tall grass in the jungle. One day the mice were playing in a cave. The cave was dark. A lion caught one mouse and ate him. The other mouse ran across a bridge and up a tree. He broke off a branch, opened the lion's mouth with it, and saved his friend.
By Mrs. Eller's class



Making pumpkin bread: Are you sure we need all that flour?



Brendan Kelly
Henry Lin
Natasha Merchant
Katherine Minnick
Gregory Murray
Carol Niemann

Manisha Patel
Kevin Rasp
Satya Sekar
Marla Shaffer
Christina Skekloff
Jeffrey Smith

Katherine Stanford
Sara St. Laurent
Carlos Urrutia
Troy Vegeler
John Wallace
Matthew Weber

Jack Westfall
Blake Yates



Learning how to cook in Mrs. Eller's class.

Mrs. King instructing students in the proper way to make a mess. (left)

First Grade

Sometimes I Wonder
 I wonder why the clouds
 have different shapes?
 I wonder what tomorrow
 will bring?
 I wonder how our hermit
 crab got out of its cage?
 I wonder what God looks
 like?
 I wonder who made God?
 I wonder if the sun will
 ever blow up?
 I wonder how chameleons
 catch their food so fast?
 I wonder why mountains
 are so high?
 I wonder how boats float?
 I wonder if a car can hold
 two elephants?
 I wonder if there will ever
 be peace on earth?
 by Mrs. McGowin's class

Some of Mrs. Foland's class
 prepare to eat their ginger bread
 houses.



Andrew Adelman
 Kathleen Allina
 Justin Baden
 Sonia Balogh
 Emily Borenstein
 Dustin Bower



Shannon Byrne
 Robert Chenoweth
 Amanda Clark
 Heather Crispin
 Molly Daley
 Patrick Daley



Betsy Franklin
 Emily Gondek
 Matthew Hauck
 Tracy Hayes
 Allison Higi
 Daniel Irmischer



Erica Johnston
 Samuel Kaplan
 Brennen Kratzert
 Lyndsy Kratzert





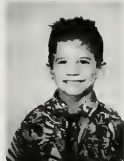
What do you mean an overdue book?
(far left)

Betsy and Cheryl are waiting for the
Great Pumpkin. (left)

My what long fingers you have!
(above)



John Mackel
Laura Manalis
Avinash
Mantravadi
Brian Miller
Katie Molland
Cheryl Morey



Courtney Nelson
Eran Park
Steven Pasalich
Linda Predina
Philip Presser
Carrie Pruitt



Gwendolyn Ross
Rachana Shah
Aaron Shive
Shaiann Shubert
Christine Stanford
Benjamin
Tompkins



David Trenkner
Matthew VanDen-
Driessche
Jonathan Wang
Anastasia Wright

Shannon Ahuja
Elizabeth Allina
Christopher Baltes
Michael Barnes
Kedar Bhat
Kate Calengor



Bria Chaffee
Tricia Corry
Kyle Eller
Bethany Greer
Gretchen Haist
Stefanie Hohbs



Abigail Iezkovitz
Kirsten Kischuk
Robert Lehman
Allison Lloyd
Brian Long



Williamshurg arts and crafts.

Mrs. Brink's Class, those little devils! (right)





Shekhar Menon
Praveen Nattam
Michelle Niemann
Johnny Presser
Stephen Reba
Brett Reichwage

Melissa Richter
Andrew Robertson
Kurt Shively
Christina Stehing
Anne Trotter
Abigail Vacanti

Susan Vear
Reid Vegeler
Rebecca Wallace
Joanna Want



Second Grade

One mouse hid in the drainpipe. The other mouse did not. The other mouse was big, fat, and round, just like a pig. He could not. Did not fit! Pin my ears back will help a lot, he thought. The fat cat sat where she could see and said, "I will sit and wait." Inside the drainpipe the mice began to mix a magic milk potion that caused cats to sleep. "I'm so sleepy. What could it have been?" The mice smiled. They knew.

by Mrs. Hamilin's class



Analyzing the symbolism in *Green Eggs and Ham*. (top left)

Mrs. Hamlin's class goes batty. (bottom left)

Third Grade

The third grade picnic was
very fun,
Especially with a hotdog on
a hotdog bun.
We had a day when we
wore a hat.
Some were wide, some
skinny, some fat.
Science if neat, science is
great.
We even studied our own
heartrate.
At recess we could play and
play.
We wished it could last all
day.
We played football, soccer,
4-square, and more.
We cared more about our
friends than about the score.
by the Third Grade classes

Third graders share their special
toys after reading *The Velveteen
Rabbit*.



Thomas
Belleperche
Jason Bennett
Will Bloom
Andrea Brown
Daniel Caldwell
Maria Cipolone



Caroline
Commorato
Sasha Cooperman
Sarah Culp
Matthew Despos
Charity Fesler
Susie Flink



Nidhi Gangadhar
Nichol Genetos
Katie Gerard
Nicole Gaff
Adienne Grimm
Benjamin Hasler



Byron Hayes
Christopher Higi
John Horton





A funny thing happened on the way through the forest ... (above)

Charity Fesler and Claire Wooding at the Indianapolis Children's Museum. (far left)

Acting out *The Night Before Christmas*. (left)



Cate Jenkins
Kathryn Johnson
Anne Kelly
Irene King
Naveen Koshy
Laine Kuehnert



Jennifer Lamar
Eric Manalis
Ardars
Mantravadi
Sharmin T.
McGown
S. Fletcher
Moppert
Patrick Murray



Makedonka
Najdeski
Jonathan
Rhinehart
Jason Rieger
Amanda Rupp
Amy Sackerson
Rachel Sims



Jaclyn Stone
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Salomon
Borenstein
Tony Chen
Brett Couch
Emily Cowan



Matthew Dawes
Angela Doster
Carl Flink
Ann Gallagher
Tara Gangadhar
Audra Hauck



Nicholas
Heinzelmann
Joshua Higi
Ethan Iczkovitz
James Kimbrough
Teah King
Brea Kratzert



Jessica Lamp
William Mackel
Katherine
McCollum



Fourth Grade

Canterbury's fourth grade
trips are fun.
Going to the State House
was the best one.
At recess time a snack is in
our locker,
And after we eat it we go
and play soccer.
We study the archipelago
including Java.
It has lenty of palmtrees
and lots of lava.
The giuneaping maze took a
lot of days.
We watched the animals go
separate ways.
Now we've had enough of
education.
Finally it's come — Sumer
Vacation!
by the Fourth Grade classes

Salomon Borenstein smiles for the
camera.





Andrea Merrick
Katherine
Morgenstern
Timothy Phillips
Alex Prater
Dylan Pruitt
Lauren Reba

Ryan Reynolds
Thomas Robertson
Jacelyn Romanak
Ariel Scott
Ronak Shah
Heater Shively

Edward Stewart
James Swint
Jennifer Van den
Driessche
Frederick
Vonderlage
Delories Wallace
Melissa Walley

Christy Wills
Photini Wright
Rory Yates



Mrs. Rupp's class visit a fire truck.

The fourth grade girls between studies. (left)

Brandon Akers
Jonathan Albright
Emily Allina
Jamie Anderson
Vicky Andrew
Anil Atluri



Amar Bajpai
Jonathan Baltes
Lesla Barnes
Samantha
Bradt Miller
Anne Calengor
Jeffrey Cooper



James Cowen
Brian Daley
Angie Fesler
Jeremy Fleck
Damian Genetos
Sujani Kanagala



Leah Kaplan



"Gee, what am I making?"

" $E = mc^2$, says who?"





James Kelly
Robert Kischuck
Jonathan Mann
Jeremy Nelson
Myanne Park
John Pasalich



Piper Paulish
Richard Presser
Stephen Presser
Debra Ruedebusch
Jessica Sims
Susan Stanford



Kisha Steininger
Lucinda Tidmarsh
Sean Vegler
Katherine
Wallman
Jill Waterfield
Erik Weiss



Jonathon Wooding



Fifth Grade

America's Super Heroes

America's hero — Superman
He saves the people in our land
Disguises himself with the name of
Clark

Lois Lane thinks he's very smart.

Incredible Hulk — the big green guy
Not like Superman — he doesn't fly.
He steps on cars and smashes through
walls

He's big and strong and very tall.

Batman and Robin in their Batmobile
Cruise the town with flyin' wheels.
They catch the bad guys and put them
in jail

They catch them right at their tail.

All these super heroes are very brave
They save victims both night and day
Americans they are, and that's the
truth
Even as famous as the real Babe
Ruth.

by Vicky Andrew

John Pasalich and Jim Cowan in the
cafeteria. (left)

Aashish Amin
Elizabeth
Armbuster
Drake Bennett
Lesley Bloom
Lori Cooper
John Culp



Janel Dawes
Karen Eller
Katherine Eviston
Nelwyn Fettig
Colm Gallagher
Tracy Graf



Gretchen Grotrian
Bharat Gummadi
Wendi Hauck
Kip Havel
Sarita James
Keerthi Kanuhaddi



Anand Mantravadi



"Hey, what can I say?" (above)

The sixth grade class posing outside the middle school.

"Ok., so we're a little crazy." (far left)





Natalie Markoff
Christopher Mauch
Matthew
Musgrave
Rajeev Nattam
Ashley Pafas
Leslie Parrott



Jeff Perkins
Charles Phillips
Abigail Posther
Christian Pruitt
Eric Roberts
James Stanford



Ann Stephens
Bryan Stone
Michael Swint
Michael Tapp
Emily Todoran
Renee Urrutia



Caroline Wilz



Sixth Grade

Stars My Only Comfort

People whisper and sigh at me,
Wonder what in the world is wrong
with me.

Things they murmur behind secret
hands,
Make me want to visit distant
lands.

But when I'm alone at night,
The shimmering stars in my sight,
The time when angels sing in glory,
The moon their glittering ballroom
floor.

I wish, I wish with all my might,
Hoping I could be there just ... *one*
night!

People whisper and sigh at me,
Wondering what is wrong with me.
Things they say cut into my heart,
Making my eyes began to smart.

If people ever stopped to think
How it feels to be the missing link.
Maybe if they stopped to see
How it would feel to talk to me ...
Maybe if they didn't walk away ...
Maybe *Then*, I would want to stay.

by Elizabeth Armbuster

Ashley Pafas and Abby Posther

Seventh Grade

America Starting Over

As morning dawns on America, night is washed away, leaving marks of only morning. Birds chirp and hum, singing to the people and the world. A layer of mist seals the sun to shine only gray light on the earth. You can see dew sprinkled gently on the grass. You can touch crisp ice which has formed over night, but will melt by mid-day. You can also smell the clear, fresh, new start of day!

By Aishwarya Bhat



Clint Bierman imitating Clint Bierman. (right)



Samantha Ahuja
Remakumer Allada
Rebecca Berlin
Aishwarya Bhat
Clinton Bierman
Joseph Commorato



Matthew Corya
Marybeth Habecker
Kevin Jeffries
Joel Johnston
Shannon Jones
Andrew Kaplan



Estee King
Christopher Kolb





Bryan Williams sitting around with friends. (left)

Shanon, Allison, Jennifer, Estee, and Ashley at a Cavalier soccer match. (below)



Jennifer McCollum
Allyson Pafas
Sharonne Park
Alison Rhinehart
Jeffrey Sandler
James Silver



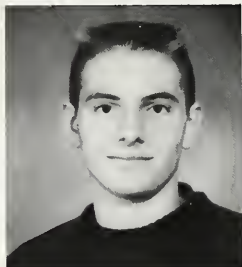
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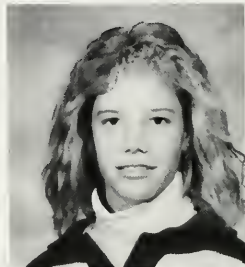
Matthew Voors
Bryan Williams



Mindi Albright



Andrew Bell



Suzy Bobeck



Beth Clevenger



John Commorato



Robyn Eller



Chris Elston



Shannon Fry



What is wrong with this picture? (above)

Happy birthday to us. (right)



Eighth Grade



European Vacation



What do you mean you won't say cheese?

Bios Bios Bios Bios Bios Bios

Mindi — "Min" I will Shannon the ability to ski. Goal: to be rich and famous. "I live for tomorrow."

Andrew B. — "Taco" Memories: when I set off the fire alarm. I will Randy my superior intellectual brain. "Finger lickin good."

Suzy — "Suz" Memories: French tirp, limo and the blinkers. Goal: to succeed. "Oh, God."

Beth — Hobbies: doing nothing. Memories: Neil Pruitt's excursion on the roof, D.C., fire in the hall. Goals: interior decorator, fighter pilot.

John — "Commie" Memories: Fire (?), Mrs. Webster's art class. "The utopian dreams of social justices in which the Anarchist

indulges."

Robyn — "Idiot" Memories: painting Liz H. with nail polish, vaseline wars. I will Jason P. my red beads. "Kito-Kito."

Chris — "Ralph" Goal: to be rich. Memories: French trip, D.C. "Like those acid-washed jeans." "Shutup wench."

Shannon — "chicken" (by Jason P.) Activities: watching everyone else's activities. Memories: Lululus. I will Chris, Randy, and Jason P. my chickens.



This is the life! (above)

Bios Bios Bios Bios Bios Bios

Una — Goal: to do what I want to do. I will Suzy Bo-beck the ability to get em-barrassed when doing em-barrassing things.

Lincoln — "Lynx" Memo-ries: playing soccer with Mrs. Guzik's cactus. Hob-bies: nerf b-ball, listening to depressing music. Goal: to become the first rich soccer player. "That's what I said."

Heather — "Pinky" Goal: to open a successful clothing store named Generico, where generic items are priced above brand name.

Susan — "Souzen Maria" Memories: bloody fries, Lu-lulus, Doc's singing, limo and the blinkers. I will the snow and grey skies of Ft. Wayne to Rebekah Randall.

Liz H. — "P.W., Sam Sac" Memories: D.C., the b.b.b.b.

soda-pop campout. I will Robbie my picture of Brock, Gabi my silver and gold, and Ally my P.W. shirt.

Erin — "Erin with a T" Memories: French trip, Snoot Club. I will the ability to sharpen my own pencil to Heather.

Devik — "David Ray" Memories: Mr. Franklin's jokes. Goal: to learn 5 lan-guages. "T.T.F.N. — Tut Tut for now."

Gabi — "Flakers" Memo-ries: 8th grade girl's discus-sion, lock-in, spirit.

Jason P. — Memories: fall-ing in the carpet glue. I will my spelling to Bell.

Quinn — memories: D.C., food fight. Goal: to be on the Pacers or Cubs or to slam dunk. I will my b-ball ability to Elston.



Una Gallagher



Lincoln Gray



Heather Green



Susan Hayhurst



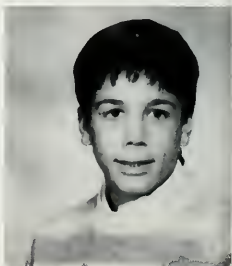
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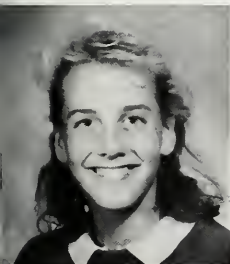
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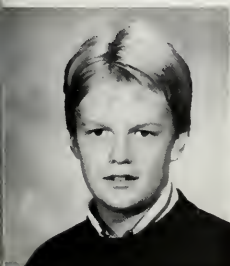
Eighth Grade

Is this really us? (left)

The main men. (below)



Elizabeth Horton



Quinn Perkins



We are the champions ... again!



Danny Piech



Neil Pruitt



Rebekah Randall



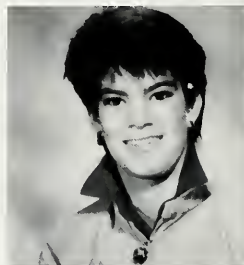
Penny Rieke



Jason Sheets



Diana Smith



Elizabeth Solomon



Randy Waterfield



Smile?

Bios Bios Bios Bios Bios Bios

Danny — "Piechy" Hobbies: gerbil breeding. Goal: to be a police officer. I will Mr. St. my gerbils. "It's all Rebel's fault."

Neil — memories: being trapped on the roof. Goal: to be a neurosureon. Hobbies: arts and crafts. I will my math ability to Robyn.

Rebekah — "beckah" Mem-ories: D.C. trip, space traveling in math class. Hobbies: gymnastics, reading, not doing my homework.

Penny — "Dime" I will my ability to keep track of things to Shannon. Memories: hall fire, bloody french fries.

Caroline — Memories: the Flourescent Era, the numerous Count Alucard episodes. "The other day I had delusions, delusions that I was living in the real world."

Jason S. — "Fang, D.J." Memories: I forgot. I will my lay-up ability to Clint. "A-a-a-a-a-no!"

Diana — "Skeeter, Fifi" Memories: trying to protect my locker. Goal: I've reached it, what can I say? I will Bell my ballet ability.

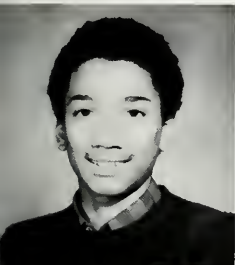
Liz S. — memories: the dance and lock-in, France trip, ISSMA, Hawaiian Day. I will Becky our mom's home cooking (inside joke).

Randy — Memories: John's in-school barbecue. "I wear my sunglasses at night because when you're as cool as I am the sun shines on you all day long."

Andrew W. — "Hack" Mem-ories: the "fire" and the "flood" of '88 Hobbies: Hiking, ice hockey. I will my truly curly hair to Diana Smith.



Caroline Rothman



Andrew Wilz



Just building on their energy after the play!



Having a heyday in a van jam before a hayride. (above)

Canterbury chapel behavior. (left)

Eighth Grade

Peter Bobeck
Debbie Crispin
Chip Dunn
Carla Edwards
Andrea Engle



Jennifer Enrietto
Derek Godat
Matt Habecker
Brent Hull
Andy King



Kristy King
Rob King
Kirk Loubier



Rob King overtakes Captain
Oxygen on his trusty tricycle.
(above)

What aim! (right)





Katrina Markoff
Merideth Manning
Jason McMillen
Dan Morganstern
Cheryl Nerberry



Nikki Plummer
Julie Ruedebusch
Ron Sandler
Brahm Sheray
Grant Shurtz



Liz Simmons
Peter Torres
Tiffani Whittaker

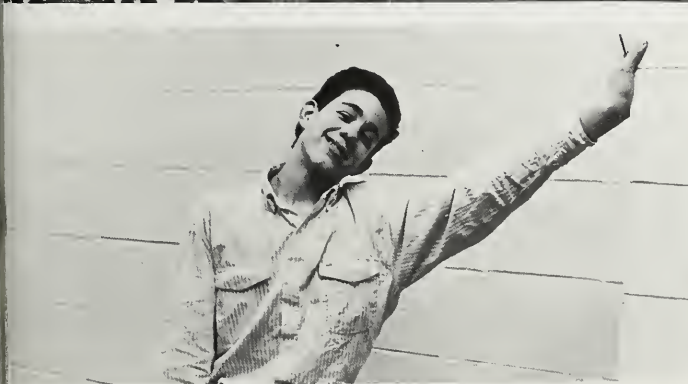


Freshmen

The Tide of Nature

The spider unravels her silky thread,
The weaver of a deadly snare
To trap her meal and
"Mumify" the unfortunate bug.
Her fragile legs work,
Deftly encasing her prey
As it struggles,
But futilely.
For the wicked one will win
Each time.
The ebb and flow of nature's tide,
The give and take of species.
Where harmony and discord —
Evolving together —
Enable all to live and be free.

by Elizabeth Simmons



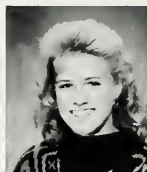
Lean on Me

Hey, man, do you have any gum?
(bottom left)

Garth Beams
Cynde Bierman
Carl Brink
Jennifer Byers
Cambli Clark



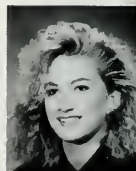
Dan Clark
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Julie Dawes
Melanie Elston
Clifton Ervin



Sarah Grotrian
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Ron Hardy
Andy Hobbs
Kerry Hultquist

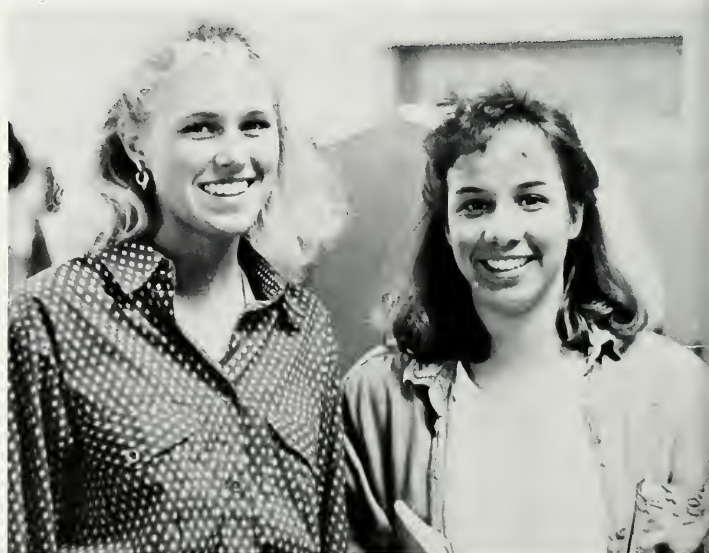


Alison Jones



Sophomores

they say my silhouette
fits the shape of hers
they say my hair
isn't as deep of scarlet
as hers
they say i have her lips
the ruby red pout
they say that my freckles
are the same as hers
and my eyes can hold
the same captivating glare,
but could you tell me —
what does she look like
when she cries?
by Stacy Jones



Julie Dawes and Sarah Grotrian



Stacy Jones
Avani Kanubaddi
Emily Kimbrough
Joe Lebas
Alex Mann



Jon Markoff
Brad McCollum
Terry Mills
Amy Palignoff
Jamie Rieger



Julia Rieke
Adam Sanders
John Shuttleworth
Scott Skinner
Bill Spindler



Dick Waterfield
Brad Wilson
Picture not available:
Kevin Lindsey, Pete
Dodzick, Geoffrey
Wood



Contemplating the meaning of life,
Brad eats barbecued chips. (above)

Dan and Bill concentrate on
Cavalier games. (left)

Amongst the ivy and tradition at Princeton.
(right)

"What? Bryn Mawr doesn't have any
guys?!" (below)



Chris Casaburo
Meghan Cast
Jennifer Dawes
Eric Eviston
John Flickinger



Bridget Ginty
Allison Gray
David Habecker
Anne Hayhurst
Emily Hull



Brad Keoun
Lars Kuelling
Ramona McGown
Kevin McMillen





Juniors

Liquid Stages

Covered in pancake make-up,
Facing an impatient sea,
I teeter at the edge of the plank
which I walk.
I forget how to swim.
The first slap of the harsh white
light jolts me,
Like a plunge into polar waters,
Causing my lines —
Suddenly complicated tounge
twisters —
To make the split second journey
From brain to lips
Span an eternity.
Finally I surface,
And, easing into wonted rhythm,
Take the initial strokes,
Transferring my energy from
automation
To animation.
Defly I cut through turbulent
waves,
The sea crashing in my ear,
Until, weary and winded,
I halt
With the realization that
The boom of the waves is
The roar of applause

by Allison Gray

"# \$! % @ !"



Chad Mead
Brandon Miller
Henry Najdeski
Maria Neethling
Katie Posther



Mike Powell
Tyler Reimschisel
Aaron Sanders
Preston Shirmeyer
Marcos Torres



Greg Tammel
Dominic Tripoli
Rachel Upton

Megumi Azuma
Kyoto, Japan

Paige Wright
Emory
University



水島 京都府京都市中京区西国町二丁目二番二号
昭和45年7月25日生まれ、身長165cm、体重55kg
趣味は、読書、音楽、水泳、麻雀、将棋
キリスト教、新約聖書の勉強、海外旅行、ボランティア活動
学生時代の思い出は、ミシガン州の大学で過ごした
初めての海外生活、友人との思い出、新約聖書の勉強、ボランティア活動
記者としての経験、英語の勉強、アメリカ生活、結婚

Thank you all of you
Call me when you come to Japan
1981-88 AFS exchange student 水島めぐみ



What to write, what to write, what to write? Ah yes ...
Crime and Punishment ... no, no, no ... *Madame Bovary* ...
no, no, that's not right ... the quotient rule for the deriva-
tive is ...

"Paige, enough. It's over. Finished. We're done," What
do you mean it's over? Really over?, as in we're not going
back. I suppose now I'm expected to make a heartfelt
speech about how this really isn't an ending. Well, I
won't. Yes, Peter, a rebel for once. This is an end, an
ending of all those things with which we have become
comfortable. Unfortunately, it is also the last many of us
will see of each other. Now, it's on to new experiences
and acquaintances. I wish you all the best in your new
adventures. P.L.W.





Pfenne Cantrell
Wabash College

Sara Allen
Wheaton College

Jonathan Beams
Swarthmore
College



"Once I was through the worst of it, I saw it in a different way; like a stone, good for a step up to something else or as a lawn ornament but profoundly boring in and of itself."

— from the memoirs of Cecil Benwich

"Thank you. As you all know, you can't believe everything you see and hear, can you? Now if you'll excuse me, I must be on my way."

— Jimi Hendrix

"There's more thugs here than we thought!"

"Then shoot more bullets!"

"tomorrow I will buy golfballs, ... golfballs the size of HAIL!"

— Flaming Carrot #3

"You kick that shoe one more time and you will be spending the rest of your tuesdays with me."

— Kevin Morgan

"The webels wur wunning wike wabbits"

— Unknown J.B.

From the first time I took a tour of Canterbury with David Andrew and Matt Elliott, I knew that it was the school for me. I wasn't disappointed. Canterbury has been great. From Micro-scopic organisms to senior English Film Production, Canterbury has been a family to me.

Looking back on my four years here, I don't think I would change much. It was alot of work, but also alot of fun. High school was so safe, but now I'm ready to move on.

P.C.



As we graduate and go on to bigger and better things, we may find ourselves forgetting our high school years, our friends, and sometimes even our families as we burst eagerly onto the college scene and try to prove our independence. I hope we will not forget our families, those who sacrificed to send us to Canterbury, who tolerated our whims and mood swings and who loved us unconditionally through various teenage shenanigans. I hope we will not forget the vents of our high school years, the bad times and the lessons learned from them, as well as the good times like the hallway congregations, Mrs. Hancock's stories, or the seniors exemption from finals. Lastly, I hope we will not forget the people who have been a daily part of our lives for the last 4 years. Without exception, the teachers here are the greatest I've ever had. I will miss the friendships and memories I'm leaving behind. I value the unity and diversity of our class. These four years have meant alot to me and I thank you.

S.A.





Allison Snyder
Indiana
University

Jon Crispin
Wittenburg
University



"I have a dream," the nation heard in the sixties. Little did the world or Martin Luther King, Jr. know that those words would be repeated by a high school girl twenty years later. The small difference here has to be that my reveries were met by a time clock with allowances hyperventilation in Latin class. Thanks to all for putting up with my mindless dreams, fears, and quirks. There were certainly many. We can't forget that we actually learned something in the time we spent at Canterbury: never to say "You know?", because invariably no one does; how to compose English essays in history class (right Tarini?); 101 ways to talk your way out of a detention; how to subtly remain seated in the hallway for four years; and most importantly, how to type. Well, it's over kids and it's been fun. I have only one regret though, the cows are still standing. Not to harp on the subject or anything, but I had a super time at Canterbury and I can't imagine going anywhere else. I'll remember you all — and don't forget me. "May there be oil in your lamp, warmth in your igloo, and peace in your hearts." A.S.



Memories, multitudes of experiences and faces run through my mind ... hot tubs, Tamiko, Stratford Trips, ducks, the golf course, Mr. Derchoff, cheerleading, Pizza Hut, Jonathan's afro, donuts, and more. In the last four years I have laughed and cried a lot, made many new friends, matured as an individual and fallen in love. I have mixed emotions thinking of the people I will soon leave and imagining the future ahead of me. Brahm, Dan, Andy, and Skip, I will miss seein' y'all grow up. Stay out of trouble. Thank You, Megumi, for a new perspective. Thanks, seniors, for the memories, good times, and your friendships. For listening, helping, and caring, for being a true best friend, Tiffany — thank you, good luck, and I love you. And for supporting and encouraging me always, for wiping my tears and sharing my laughter, for everything we have been through and all that lies ahead, I love you Wade ... now and forever. S.S.

Shannon Smith
Cornell
University



Kelly Jenkins
Loyola
University





Shaun Graham
Notre Dame
University

Erin Loubier
Drew University

New school
That's cool
For me?
Whoopee
A new warden
Walter Jordan
Learn to lose
Sing the blues
Basketball
Falling grades
Friends I've
made
Bile jooze
Where's my
shoes?
Dating game
With a 7 letter
name.
Yellow pants
Tells us what we
can't.
Shoe golf spree
Jon's in a tree.
Two years have
passed
Incredibly fast.
I'll miss you all.
— S.G.



Here's to all the demented and unique experiences the people of Canterbury have exposed me to. Seniors keep them happening

To my class, I'll never forget them and miss you all very much. Fiat lux you, yes I'm a tar now, and thankful I'm not a lion or tiger or bear, oh my. L.C.



Laura Cross
Rollins College

Elisa Huggler
Switzerland

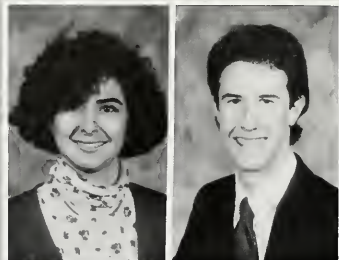


When ever someone asks me what I like about America I can't really answer because there is so much that I like. I guess it is simply the "American Way of Life". Canterbury was more than just school, I made some very good friends and gained many invaluable experiences. Basketball was one I'll never forget. I knew what a basketball looked like, and that it was supposed to go through a hoop, but ...

I will miss my many preps in the commons with Emily and Maria. I always enjoyed the conversations in which I tried to grasp American slang or where I tried to teach German slang. Laura was especially enthusiastic, and now she uses her small german vocabulary at every opportunity ... nicht wahr Laura? Thanks to David and Brandon who were so patient in helping me study for History tests. Thanks to everyone for helping to make my stay here a good one.

Keep up the spirit
Canterbury

E.H.



Jennifer Hafner
St. Mary's
College

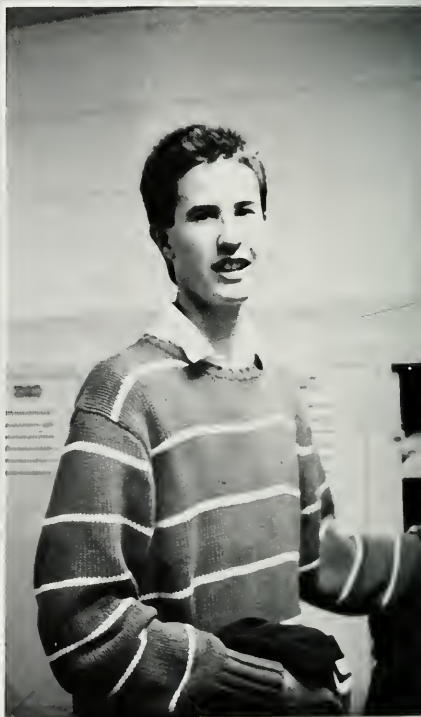
Ted Lamm
Baldin-Wallace
College



I took a walk down a beach exactly one week after I graduated. This was the first time I had a chance to reflect on my years at Canterbury. It leaves me with the best memories a person could have, such as: finding a million ways to insult your fellow student; cold chillin' the wall, the mall and the weekends with the Gendolfo Alices and that Italian; the slime pit; exchanging tennis shoes with Spike; breakfast in Northfield, MN; Crispin's outbursts; Nick's musical insults; Emily K's psychological session; Peter W. vs. Mr. Morgan; Dave's graduation speech; on the phone with Laura; Luke Skywalker and Rampage at WIU; basketball; "Ya'll know what funky is?"; INXS and David Lee Roth; *The Untouchables* and *The Prince of Darkness*; playing follow the leader with Shaun (I won); "That's not fly, dude"; backrubs with Paulina and Jen; Jason and redheads; getting nookie; and topping it off with tasty waves and a cool buzz in Florida. To those I graduated with: good luck and may fame and fortune follow. Canterbury will stay with me forever, it has taught me to challenge myself and the world. Remember, "I'm here to ride the rainbow and you're welcome to join me." T.L.



I remember ... twinkies, our first game of volleyball, the Stratford trips, tab, Tucker's grave man, Straight to my heart, Dave Copperfield, AP Biology practicals. Thanks — J.H.



BIG AL'S GYM

ASK ABOUT OUR
WIMPS DISCOUNT

Benjamin Cole
Occidental
College

Tiffany Stevens
Smith College



"Everything's got 'em. Everything needs one. Couldn't be without one. Everything has one."

... Finally the two travellers reached the entrance to the pointless forest. There was a huge, thorny barrier with a small sign at its base which read, "This way." Once on the other side of the barrier, Oblio and Arrow had their first encounter with the pointless man, or the pointed man, depending upon your point of view. You see, the pointless man did have a point in fact, he had hundreds of them, all pointing in different directions. But as he pointed out, "A point in every direction is the same as no point at all." And, speaking of points, I don't know if you've ever been to a pointless forest, but a forest is a forest. And one of the first things Oblio and Arrow noticed about the pointless forest, was that all the leaves on all the trees had points. In fact, even the branches of all the trees pointed in different directions. Which seemed a little strange for a pointless forest.

— from Nilsson's *The Point* — B.C.

It's time to move on
and I'm ready to go
but I want some of you to know
I will miss you.

Mr. Dorochoff I want to thank
you

for being a wonderful teacher
— your classes, the play, and
everything else!

I'll never forget Mr. Ashton's
classes:

three times a day my junior
year,

so enlightening were our
conversations,

all of us deep in thought until
Tarn

yelled out.

I will certainly miss you Tarini
— ducks and all!

You've been a terrific friend.
Alison, I've already missed you
but I'll hold on to the

memories of

some very good times:

my 16th birthday, and your
slumber party.

Good luck to you Mary;

Both your understanding and
friendship

have meant alot to me.

To Laura, Bear, Erin, Peter
and everyone else

— Good luck and I will miss
you all!

Our journeys about and out of
town

Pizza Hut, Roger's door, Chicago
and more.

To my friend Shannon,
"Thank you for being a
friend.

Most importantly, to the man I
love,

to my best friend
and eternal companion, Lee

— Thank you for being you.
T.S.



Daniel Mulhern
Lake Forest
College

Mary Lindsey
Duke University

Honest to God, this space ship landed and this big alien came running out, wrestled me to the ground, grabbed my term paper and then sucked all the *Madame Bovary* knowledge out of my brain. It was kinda stimulating really.

Then my dog blew away. Just ask Suz.

Then the alien came back, and took my next term paper and my religion papers.

And my mind filled with sounds of the past ... Respect, Spirit in the Sky, Tequila, Fly Girl, Ob La Di, Ob La Da, Copa Cabana, and my mind was so full that I couldn't think about *Madame Bovary*.

Then I was so busy doing charity, helping my fellow man, and crying over old episodes of "The Waltons" that I couldn't stop and write ... — Bear.



Freedom, opportunity, challenge, experience. Canterbury has offered me each of these plus much, much more. I've been able to be totally depressed, serious, rolling around the halls during finals, or jumping up and down for joy. Despite this, I still haven't gotten too many stares and I was always able to find a concerned friend. Teachers, thank you for your dedication to, understanding of, and care for the students. It has made Canterbury what it is. I'm amazed at how fast high school has passed and all the memories that have been made in that period of time. I thank those who gave me support, helping me through the rough times. (Thanks especially to you, Tiff, just for caring!) Although I was not always part of the class, I will miss each of you and your unique characteristics. Annette, I'm sorry we didn't spend more time together this year. I'll miss you!

M.L.



There's only so much one can say in this given amount of space, but even if I had pages, it would not suffice. Memories from Canterbury are not only hilarious but educational, memorable and rewarding. From 20 minute water breaks during tennis, to an unsuccessful attempt at being a speech nerd, to throwing notes across the room during history, to arguing about everything (and nothing) it is all part of Canterbury. From running around tables, breaking ugly French artwork, duck jokes, and blank tests, I wouldn't change a minute. Well, maybe one or two, but that's all. Through academic and extracurricular challenges, we've become a very close, funny, semi-intelligent graduating class. Needless to say, I'll miss you all. Someone once said, "C'est la vie". I say, "C'est Canterbury".

T.V.R.



In the front rows huddled the youngest. They sat cross-legged on the bare linoleum floor. Their knees and scuffed shoes framed the remaining space for me to dance. Behind them, the older children squeaked metal chairs. Way at the back, where some of the teachers sat, stood my father. His unexpected presence caused me to momentarily lose my poise. With him there, I felt even more nervous, but I took my beginning pose and waited for the music to start. I heard the children whispering. At my feet, a little girl signed "She looks exactly like the Snow Queen should." When the music started, the whispering ceased. At first my turns were shakey. I felt my neck tense but looking down, I saw how wide their eyes had grown. I felt my love of dance begin to stir.

I smiled. I almost laughed. No longer was I a dancer in a school gym, but a snowflake lifted by the cool winds, carried above a glistening land. I forgot about the two throbbing blisters on my right foot. All the basketball games and parties I missed no longer mattered. The magic of performing had brought me to another world. I had become the Snow Queen herself — a graceful, whispering snowflake.

Suddenly, almost unexpectedly the music ended, and I looked at my audience. Their eyes were spun with happiness, as if they were feeling my love of dance. The thundering applause vibrated throughout my entire body, and I stood there, absorbed by the magic of it all.

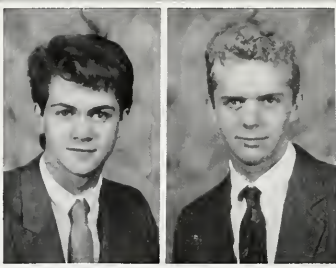
A.E.P.

Tarini
Ramaprakash
DePauw
University

Annette Pfister
University of
Iowa

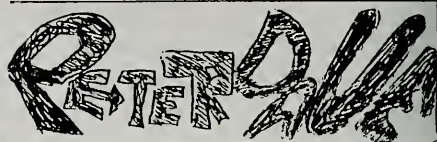


Seniors

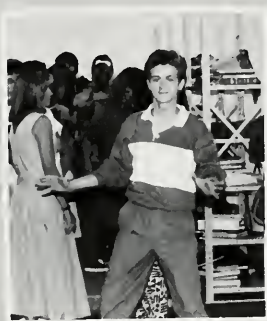


David Andrew
Northwestern
University

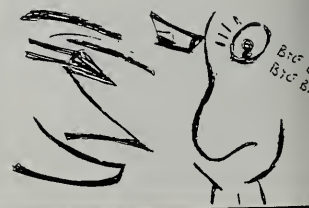
Peter Waanders
Hanover College



P: IT'S DAY NOW DAVE!
 D: We've been up all night?
 P: No SLEEP IN FOUR YEARS.
 D: What did we dream?
 P: DON'T TELL ANYONE BUT I DON'T REMEMBER A THING.
 D: Between day and night there was something...
 P: ACTUALLY I DO REMEMBER SOMETHING ABOUT OUR 12th BIRTHDAY.
 D: Don't forget to look!
 P: BIG TRAM SLOWLY!



DO US TO US WE DON'T CARE
 IN A BULK OR A BOO





Jason Mullen
Wittenberg
University

Nick Paflas
Cornell
University



Where do I start? I'll miss you all. Bug, the commie, Snuggle bunny, maybe even Bear. Who could forget Jon's constant violence Of course, everyone knows who I'll miss most. I love you, Al. Look, there it is, in print. Maybe things do change.

"It isn't what she's got to say, but how she thinks of where she's been."

— J.T.

"Cream is so great! Clapton is God!"

"Yeah, man! Yeah!"

— Conversation between two luminaries.
N.E.P.





Suzanne
Summers
Northwestern
University

Randall
Zimmerman
IPFW



I don't know what to say. There are so many things and people that I don't ever want to forget — twenty questions, the rhyming game, Christmas decorations, tropical settings. Thanks, Cathy, for the ice cream, bran muffins, donuts. Thanks Jon M. for the prom last year. I'll miss you choke, puddles, all the lesbians and zizis. Bear, seniors. Good luck next year, Al. And dad, I'm already apologizing for all the telephone bills to Notre Dame. Good Bye, Canterbury — S.S.

foo



1988

The many memories flood my mind. Remember, BDD is watching you. Ah, Laura, that's a closet. Fro Yo! Crispy, why is there lipstick on your shoulder?, thanks for the talk in Florida. Kelly, good luck in Chicago. Jen, *#@, just kidding. Ratface, WF, if I had a gun . . . , Suz, take care and have some donuts and ice cream for me. Al, keep your suit on — Nick will be good. Brad, do you have fruit stripes? Tarini, why do you wear men's underwear? Jon, I mean Hez, take care. No more helium. Katie, I left a fire extinguisher in the bathroom for you. Meg, no hard feelings? Jason, you're great! Rach, good luck with the men. Bear! You can leave now! I'll miss you guys. C.C.

Catherine Carder
Indiana
University

Paulina Salvador
DePauw
University



Baccalaureate

Class Of
1988

And Graduation

SARA ALLEN
DAVID ANDREW
MEGUMI AZUMA
JONATHAN BEAMS
PFENNE CANTREL
CATHERINE CARDER
BENJAMIN COLE
JON ROBERT CRISPIN
LAURA CROSS
SAUN EDWARD GRAHAM
JENNIFER HAFNER
ELISSA HUGGLER
KELLY JENKINS
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MARY LINDSAY
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JASON MULLEN
NICHOLAS PAFLAS
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TARINI RAMAPRAKASH
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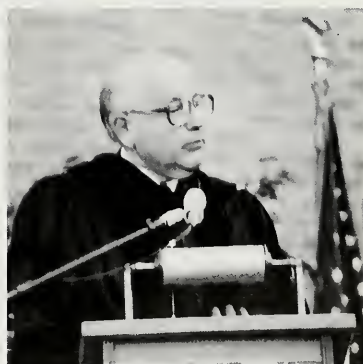


Above right, David Andrew addresses the audience on behalf of the senior class. Below, Nick Paflas accepts the English award from Mr. Hancock.

1988



This year Canterbury held its second senior graduation, the first ceremony on the new campus. Like last year, the commencement began with a Baccalaureate indoors, then moved to the graduation on the back lawn. The setting was beautiful, with music provided by the Hugh Thornton jazz quartet. An elegant procession was led in the Shriner Bagpipes which included faculty and the graduating class.



Mr. Hancock delivered a touching address for his last ceremony as headmaster, assisted by David Andrew, senior speaker, and Mr. Tom Summers and Dr. John Ryan, guest speakers. Above, Mr. Summers introduces Dr. Ryan, former president of Indiana University.

Personalities





Dressing Up

8th grades in The Magician's Nephew. (below)

Jonathon Wooding and Steve Presser at the Halloween carnival. (below)

Is she a good witch or a bad witch? (below left)



"Have you been good girls
and boys?" (below)



Santa makes his rounds.
(left)

Entertaining the troops at
Halloween. (above)

It's great to pretend you're someone or something else. At Canterbury, we express our imaginations in many ways. The eighth graders showed their spirit by performing the play, *The Magician's Nephew*. They enjoyed being in the fantasy world, Narnia. Directed by Mrs. Stanger, the drama was about the use of a magic ring that puts the characters into a world of the unknown.

Halloween is also a time of being different for the lower school students as they dress up in their costumes. There were a collection of fairies, vampires, and witches parading in and out of rooms, showing their outfits.

Overall there were many other fun events such as Christmas and spirit week — all which the students enjoyed thoroughly. 63

The Music Man

Susan Hayhurst and John
Commorato rehearse.



"We get instruments? Wow!"
(above)

All ready to march. (right)



Four Grecian urns.



Come up and see me some-
time. (above)

Annette choreographs. (left)

Canterbury Competes . . .

Canterbury Writers' Conference —

3rd grade: Nidhi Gangadhar, Charity Fesler, Adarsh Mantravadi Sharmin Mc Gown, Anne Kelley, Maria Cipolone, 4th grade: Tony Chen, Angela Doster, Heather Shively, Ethan Ickovitz, Lauren Reba, Tara Ganghadar, 5th grade Jon Mann, Jonathan Wodding, Vicky Andrew, Leah Kaplan, Steve Presser, Emily Allina, Amar Bajpai, Erik Weiss, 6th grade: Elizabeth Armbruster, Anand Mantravadi, James

Staford, Karen Eller, Drake Bennett, Eric Roberts, Emily Todoran, Sarita James, 7th grade: Alison Rhinehart, Clint Bierman Jenny McCollum, Mary Beth Habecker, Becky Berlin, Estee King, 8th grade: Erin Mackel, Mindi Albright, Lincoln Gray, Gabi Neethling, Randy Waterfield, Robyn Eller, Susan Hayhurst, Independent: T.J. Cuellar, Charity Fesler, Heather Shively, Michelle Niemann, Angela Doster, Elizabeth Armbruster, Sarita James, Susan Hayhurst.



State Math Contest —
5th and 6th grades

Team: Sarita James, Angie Fesler, Eric Roberts, Andy Culp, Drake Bennett, Alternates: Wendy Hauck, Robert Kischuck, Heather Shively, James Stanford



State Math Contest —
8th grade

Team: Beth Clevenger Susan Hayhurst, Randy Waterfield, Quinn Perkins, Suzy Bobeck Alternates: Mindi Albright, Heather Green.
The team placed 18th in the state and 2nd in the region.



... And Succeeds!

Science Fair —
Kindergarten: Blake Yates,
Troy Vegeler, 1st grade:
 Justin Baden, Alison Higi,
 Sonia Balogh, Gwen Ross,
 Avinash Mantravadi,
 Lonathan Wang, Rachana
 Shaw, Cheryl Lynn Morey,
 Linda Predina, Kathleen
 Allina, Shaiann Shubert,
Patrick Daley, 2nd grade:
 Shannon Ahuja, Allison Lloyd,
 Reid Vegeler, Kirsten
 Kischuck, Elizabeth Allina,
 Praveen Nattam, Rebecca
 Wallace, Steve Reba, Shekher
 Menor, Melissa Richter,
 Michelle Nieman, Andy
 Robertson, Kurt Shively,
 Kedar Bhat, **3rd grade:**
 Patrick Murray, Byron Hayes,
 Adarsh Mantravadi, Naveen
 Koshy, Susie Flink, Andrea
 Brown, **4th:** Andrea Merrick,
 Saloman Borenstein, Rory
 Yates, Teddy Stewert, **5th:**
 Anne Calengor, Angie Fesler,
 Steve Presser, Jeremy Nelson,
6th grade: Sarita James,
 Drake Bennett, Anand
 Mantravadi, **Psychology:**
 Allison Rhinehart, Jenny
 McCollum, **Physics:** Estee
 King, Bryan Williams, Jamie
 Stewert, **Biology:** Clint
 Bierman, Ginger Stoner,
 Sharonne Park, **Chemistry:**
 Susan Hayhurst, Aishu Bhat,
 Samantha Ahuja, Scott
 Thomas,

Winners: Ann Stephens, Beth
 Clevenger, Caroline Rothman,
 Suzy Bobeck, Heather Green,
 Diana Smith, Jason Pasalich,
 Jason Sheets, Anand
 Mantravadi, Sarita James,
 Una Gallagher, Susan
 Hayhurst, Penny Rieke, Drake
 Bennett, Andy Culp, Colm
 Gallagher, Eric Roberts

Speech Meet —
Superior: Robyn Eller, Devik
 Matthews, Shannon Fry, Gabi
 Neethling, Una Gallagher,
 Anand Mantravadi **Excellent:**
 Robyn Eller, Caroline
 Rothman, John Commorato

Knowledge Master —
Team: Drake Bennett, Sarita
 James, Anand Mantravadi,
 Rajeev Nattam, Eric Roberts

Am. Junior High Math
Exam —
8th grade: Susan Hayhurst,
 Suzy Bobeck, Beth Clevenger,
 Quinn Perkins, **7th grade:** Jim
 Silver, Scott Thomas, Becky
 Berlin, Shannon Jones, Rob
 Swint, **6th grade:** Drake
 Bennett, Andy Culp, Sarita
 James, Eric Roberts, **5th**
grade: Jeremy Nelson, Jessica
 Sims, Jim Cowan, Anil Atluri,
 Angie Fesler, Robert Kischuk,
4th grade: Tony Chen, Ryan
 Reynolds, Heather Shively,
 Tara Ganghadar.

District History Day —



State Math Contest —
7th grade
Team: Becky Berlin, Shannon Jones, Bryan
 Williams, Rob Swint, Allison Rhinehart, Jim Silver,
 Scott Thomas

The team placed 22nd in the state and 2nd in the
 region.



Mathcounts
Team: Susan Hayhurst, Suzy Bobeck, Beth
 Clevenger, Randy Waterfield, **Alternates:** Quinn
 Perkins, Rebekah Randall.

The team placed 1st in the region.

Around The World . . .

Over the course of our many years at Canterbury, the middle school has had many trips. These have included everything from retreats to educational experiences. One of these was the French trip, comprised of students from the seventh and eighth grades. Our education was increased by our exposure to the french culture and people. Earlier in the year the eighth grade traveled to our nation's capital for a 48 hour adventure.

This trip included minimum sleep and maximum walking. This year's seventh graders followed last year's class in the annual week at High Hope camp. This experience brought the class together and will be a lasting tradition.



Was it truly necessary? Eighth graders at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C. (above)

Randy Sphinx. (right)

Becky Berlin holds Caster the Cat at High Hope. (below)





Five French explorers. (left)

One of many chateaux seen on the french trip. (below)



Street-ball at High Hope. (left)

Spirit Week

Further enhancing the family spirit at Canterbury, the seventh and eighth grade teachers decided to sponsor an overnight party. Earlier in the year we all gathered together for a Canterbury "reunion," the fall carnival.



"Boys and girls, children of the revolution, gather around and limbo!" (above)

Bobbing for apples. (right)

We're just not as young as we used to be. (far right)





Is that really Clint? (far left)

Oh, to be home in my own bed. (left)



Clowning around. (above)

Mr. Mauch sponges off in the wet
sponge toss. (left)

Unless . . . The Middle School Newspaper

For the first time, Canterbury's middle school had its own newspaper. After a workshop given by members of The Untitled Paper's staff, the students set out to establish a new tradition.

Co-editors — Susan Hayhurst and Penny Rieke;
Layout editor — Devik Matthews; Sports and

Photography — Allyson Paffas; Staff — Mindi Albright, Becky Berlin Aishu Bhat, Suzy Bobeck, Joey Commorato, Una Gallagher, Lincoln Gray, Shannon Jones, Joel Johnston, Alison Rhinehart, Jim Silver, David Simmons, Rob Swint, Matt Voors;
Advisor — Ms. Lyng.



The Unless Staff (above)

The finished Product (right)

Following in the highschool's example (far right)

Middle school president, Randy Waterfield (extreme right)



Eighth graders work on the yearbook



As usual, members of the staff enter suspended animation.



Yearbook

This year highschool students organized the middle school section of the yearbook. Middle school students visited the highschool several times to help with some of the actual lay-outs. Mrs. Kraemer acted as a coordinator between the two schools.

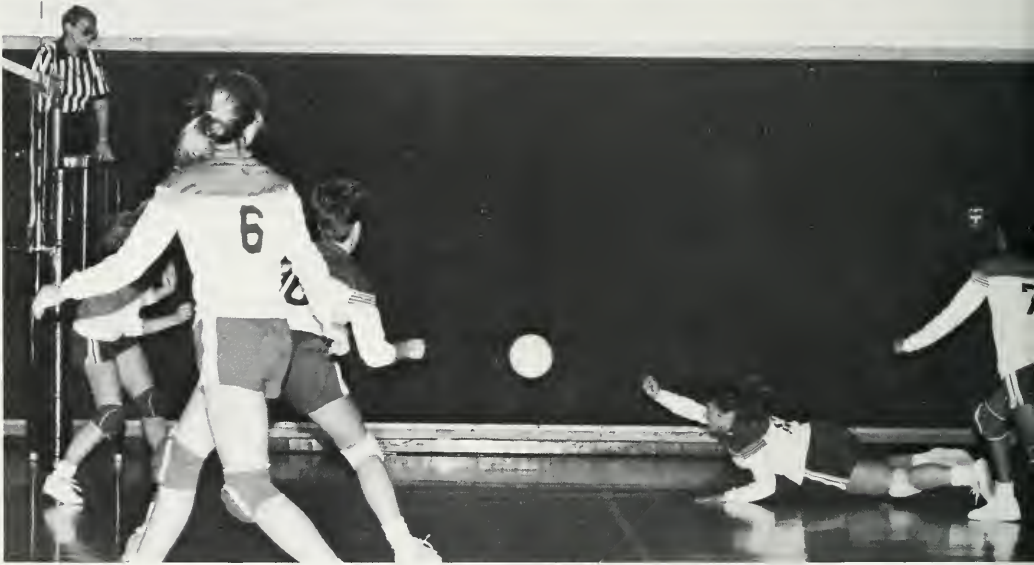


Student Government

Determined to be a powerful influence this year, student gov't spearheaded many events. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lindsay's assistance was greatly

appreciated and made this year's gov't a definite factor in decisions affecting the student body. The purchase of six picnic tables was one of the many achievements.

Canterbury Sports





As Canterbury continues along the journey of academic excellence, it strives to establish a balance between academia and athletics. This balance is created by strengthening existing teams and developing burgeoning ones. Soccer, tennis, and basketball, for both boys and girls, hold great hope for the future. However, the interesting aspect of athletics at Canterbury is the ease in which new teams are started. High school cross country, wrestling, and golf are either new this year or only two years old.

Athletics influence begins in the lower and middle schools. These teams are characteristically small, but strong willed. The athletes develop their skills as they learn the basic fundamentals of team work and individual excellence. In high school, these skills are further refined as each Cavalier develops his or her own style. All in all, athletics at Canterbury are strong and getting stronger.

Please accept our apology that we could not include every aspect of Canterbury sports within the following pages. Congratulations on a superb season.

M.S. Boys' Sports

Middle school sports at Canterbury have become more and more competitive as the school has grown.

Under the instruction of Mr. Frank Gray, soccer teams went undefeated.

With only two goals scored against them, the 7-8th grade team had a great season. The leading scorers were Jason Sheets with twelve goals, Randy Waterfield with 8, and Lincoln Gray with 9. Lincoln, accompanied by Jason Pasalich, were team captains. The highlight of the season was a strong victory against Canterbury's rivals in the Stanley Cup Invitational.

Though it's hard to beat Canterbury's success in soccer, the boys' basketball teams are trying. This year there was enough participation to have 3 teams: a 5th grade team which went undefeated coached by Mr. John Fleck, a 6th grade team which had a winning season under Coach Kent Phillips, and the 7-8th grade team with a 7-5 record coached by Mr. Tim Ronney.

On the 7-8th grade team Jason Sheets and Andrew Bell were chosen as Most Valuable Players while Lincoln Gray received Best All-Around Player, and for the first time Canterbury finished with a winning record.



Up, up, and it's ... good!! (above)

Showing off the trophy. (right)



Soccer Basketball



The soccer champions of
1987-1988.



Beginning the game with characteristic
sportsmanship.

Soccer Basketball

The girls' basketball team. (right)

The softball team, more or less.



The volleyball team gets psyched up. (above)

... suspense ... (right)



M.S. Girls' Sports

Girls' middle school sports were taken seriously this year, as proven by the several victorious seasons. Practices were demanding, but the winning scores were worth it.

5-6 Volleyball, coached by Tom Palmer had an incredible season, going undefeated. 7-8 Volleyball had a positive attitude, but was unable to accumulate many wins.

Basketball was a success all around. The 5-6 team led by

Coach Fettig and the 7-8 team with Coach Mauch both triumphed over the opposition.

Encouraged by new coach Linda Kratzat, the 5-8 gymnastics team managed a 3-3 record with a one point loss to Woodside. Spring arrived and brought with it yet another masterful set of athletes. Mr. Franklin coached the 5-8th graders on to a 3-2 record in softball.



Laurel and Hardy, alias Allison Paffas and Penny Rieke. (above)

H.S. Spring Soccer

After a tragic fall season, in which the soccer team lost to unmentionable teams, we came back in the spring under the steady cursing of Coach Mauch.

Understandably angered by our laziness in the fall, he made every day in spring from 3:30 to 5:30 a living

hell. But he knew what he was doing and it worked. Our spring season ended with only two losses out of a sixteen game schedule, and these two games were close. The annual Canterbury-Homestead Fest ended at a 3-1 loss — but we'll be back.

The Goalie, Shaun Graham





Outdoor Soccer's Group Picture. (Above) Ron Sandler struggles to keep the ball in play. (Right)



Fighting for possession of the ball (Left) Jon Markoff dribbling the ball down the field. (Above)

Boys' Indoor Soccer

For the Indoor Soccer tournament Canterbury, the defending champion, returned with a new, young team which was anxious to prove itself. And they did just that. Canterbury's first match was against New Haven, whom they shut-out, 9-0.

A well-rested Canterbury was ready for Snider on Sunday. Goals came easily for Canterbury and the buzzer sounded, ending the game in Canterbury's favor, 7-1.

Then came the game to see: Canterbury vs. Home-

stead in the semifinals. Both teams played hard, fighting for positions and suffering through questionable calls. It seemed as though the game would remain scoreless and perhaps might resort to overtime, until Homestead scored in the beginning of the third quarter. Canterbury allowed Homestead no more goals but were unable to make a goal themselves. The game ended in Homestead's favor 1-0, meaning that they advanced to the finals.

Cavs. vs. Spartans:
The High point of Winter Cup Weekend. Tah-cum-wah was packed with supporters of Canterbury and Homestead plus people who just wanted to see a good game.



Above: Dick Waterfield, sophomore, maneuvers the ball up the field.

Left: Trying to out run a Snider Opposer, Dick takes control (AGAIN).





Left: Defender Kerry Hultquist puts a powerful kick in to win the ball.



Left: On and off the field, Cavs stuck together. Here, Jon Markoff and Dick (imagine that) joke during the Winter Cup weekend.

Below: Junior Chris Casaburo displays his infamous trademark moves as he fakes a defender.



Above: Backline player Jon Markoff follows through on a torpedo-like kick.

Left: Jon Crispin, Senior, races to cover a Snider forward.

Indoor Soccer With A Sense Of Humor

Mauchettes

Canterbury takes soccer seriously. Most of the time, that is. And the brief period in which it cares nothing for the rules and regulations of the game is spent watching the Mauchettes. Only at their games can you hear cheers of "The ref's too short!" and encouragements to maim opposing players.

For the third year in a row the

Mauchettes turned out in droves, sporting their trademark pink tee-shirts and tennis, basketball, aerobic or running shoes (every kind except shoes actually made for soccer). They played not for victory (good thing) but for fun, friendship, and a look at Warren Lipka's legs.

Although their season ended

with a 2-7 record, it was regarded as a success since they managed two more victories than last year. Such an incredible accomplishment might even be attributed to the four practices held.

True, the Mauchettes break the traditional Canterbury mold, but let's hear it for keeping soccer in the Pink!



Above: Quick, Elisa, look BEHIND you!!!

Right: Emily Kimbrough struggles to gain possession of the ball.





Left: Members of the Mauchettes hang out together.



Above: Something's wrong here?!



Above: Our faithful coach and namesake, Mr. Mauch.

Below: sophomore Sarah Grottrian, player for both JV and Varsity teams, sends a fierce serve.



Above: Determined to win the point, Senior Laura Cross dives to the floor. Aiding her from behind is Senior Tarini Ramaprakash, chosen for the all-conference team.

In the left forefront Junior Anne Hayhurst turns to the action. Junior Allison Gray plays the center, and Senior Erin Loubier waits to set from the far corner.



Right: Tarini Ramaprakash (#7) and Cathy Carder set up an offensive play. As the scoreboard shows, CHS was leading, if only for the moment.



Left: The volleyball team psyches up before a match

The 1987 season for CHS girls' varsity and JV volleyball teams definitely proved a success. First-time Canterbury coach Connie Oberlin worked hard to prepare both teams for their September to October season.

The varsity played 14 games plus participated in the MAC Tournament in which they defeated Whites but lost to host team Marion Bennett.

The Jr. Varsity finished a 13 games schedule with an 8-5 winning record despite their slow start early in the season.

Senior Tarini Ramaprakash was nominated to the volleyball All-Conference Team for her outstanding efforts.

H.S. Volleyball



Left: Senior Suzanne Summers aims a bump towards setter Erin Loubier.

Chris Casaburo takes it to the hoop backed up by seniors Ted Lamm and Shaun Graham.

Graham was the sole CAV chosen for the all-conference basketball team.



High School Varsity Basketball

A frustrating season. Nothing new for Canterbury basketball. However, this year was different. At times, the team showed real promise. Led by Coach Santa, the team learned much this year. However, we seemed to have a hard time putting together a consistent game.

Led by Senior Shaun Graham, the team worked very hard in practices.

However, the team had lapses at times, suffering several off-court difficulties. We received a midseason lift from the talented Kevin Lindsey. Overall, the team worked hard and deserved admiration. Thanks to Joe Santa for a good coaching job, success is just around the corner.





Left: Backed up by Coaches Morgan and O'Conner, Coach Santa calls the plays.



Above: Guard Aaron Sanders prepares for a pass across the key.



Left: Sophomore Kevin Lindsey follows his shot through with perfect form.

Amigos, Blufftonites, Studs

Boys' Reserve Basketball

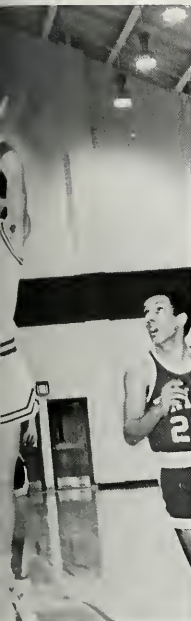
Right: Sophomore Adam Sanders goes up for a layup against Faith Christian. Dominic Tripoli (22) is ready to rebound

Below: Bill Spindler, basketball stud, poses with a familiar face during an on-the-road dinner.



Right: The reserves watch a home game avidly while Coach O'Conner bellows instructions.

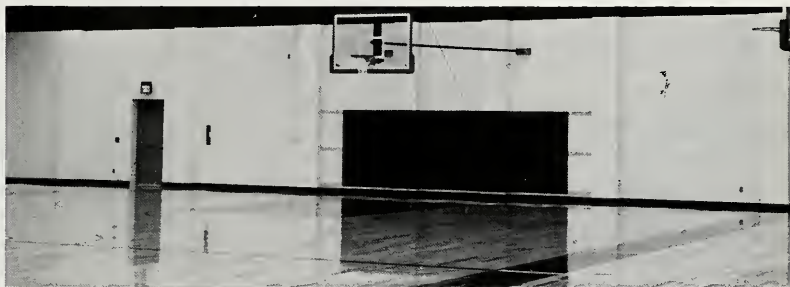




Left: Bluffton's own Joe Lebas flies through the air with a jumpshot.

Below: The Cavdome empty — a rare moment. Because the gym was not finished for the volleyball season, basketball christened the court. With such improved facilities, audience

attendance grew as did spirit. There was even a theme game: come dressed in Hawaiian garb and try to win the "Tropical Prizes."



This year's reserve basketball team won eight games under the coaching of John O'Connor, who also sold cars. The season started on a high note with the team going 4-2. The season went slowly downhill from there, but bright spots of talent and hope for the future showed up from time to time. The team's inability to win against lesser teams reflected their failure to come up with an effective team name. Thus the team was divided into factions. The four musketeers were found on the last four seats of the bench until Jason McMillen found some playing time and they became the Three Amigos. The Bufftonites consisted of Joe Lebas, The Human Wrecking Ball, and Scott Skinner, the self-appointed team captain. The studs were the third and most important group, consisting of Adam "All America" Sanders, Bill "All World" Spindler, and Garth "All Woman" Beams. The team is looking forward to next year and will try to concentrate more on winning rather than naming.

High School Girls Basketball

They ran onto the basketball court that first game with heads held high and nerves tingling. Not knowing what the future might bring, the seven brave Lady Cavaliers were ready to face the inevitable, as a team.

The 1987-88 season opened to

confusion, anger, and some doubt to the chances of an actual team ever evolving. Yet, despite the loss of players and several other setbacks, the Lady Cavaliers prevailed, finishing the season with two victories to show for their enormous effort.



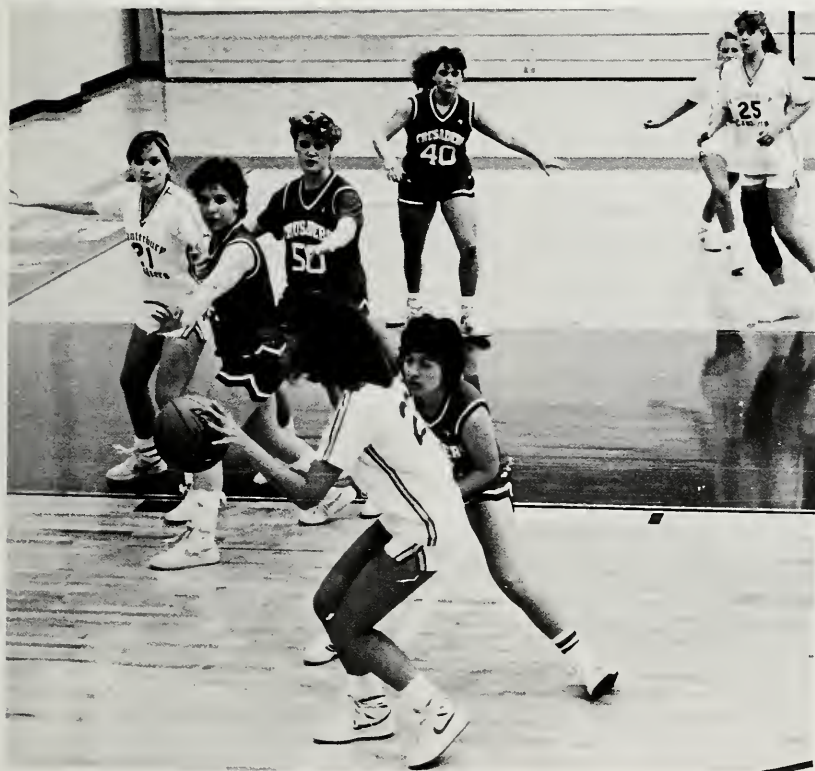
"It's alright, Bridget. Jenny will take the ball to the hoop.

Jenny heads for the hoop.





After Jenny took it to the hoop.
Jenny closes in on the hoop.



CAV Girls' Tennis Celebrates Wins Too Good To Be True

The CHS girls' tennis team continued its previous successes in leaps and bounds. This team encountered a season of firsts. It was the first team to play on our own courts. Also, the girls hosted their own invitational.

Senior Tarini Ramaprakash led the team to another winning season (6-1). The team's only loss was to South Side, the final match of the season. Greg Hershberger, the team's coach for the last four years, said of the team, "I am very proud to be a part of this group. I have never coached a better team."

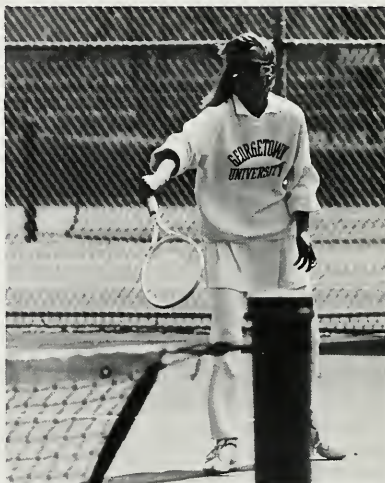
Junior Meghan Cast received the Most Improved Player Award at the Athletic Awards Ceremony while Tarini received the Most Valuable Player Award. Since Tarini and Kelly Jenkins are the only seniors leaving next year, the following season promises to be even more competitive.

Right: Senior Kelly Jenkins, #1 JV singles, warms up before one of the many chilly day matches.



Above: Elected Most Valuable Player for the varsity tennis team, senior Tarini Ramaprakash wields a powerful backhand.

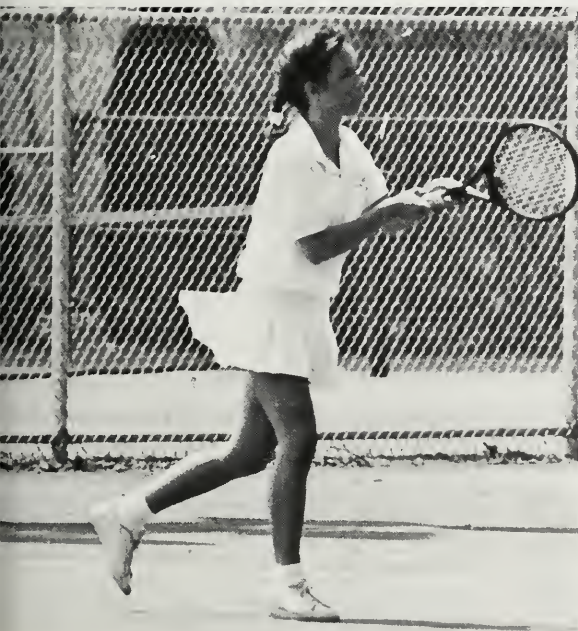
Right: Julie Dawes with classmate and doubles partner Sarah Grottrian (right). The duo proved extremely successful, conquering teams at home and away.





Left: Cambi Clark concentrates on receiving an opponent's shot. Cambi, a sophomore, played #2 singles for CHS.

Below: Players rest and greet their adoring public. From left, Junior Rachel Upton (reserve), Junior Meghan Cast (reserve), Junior Jenny Dawes (varsity doubles), classmate Brad Keoun, and boys' tennis powers Dominic Tripoli and Ted Lamm. Thanks for the support which helped net a victorious season!



Putters And Polo Ponies

High School Boys' Golf

This year's golf team was a great success. Not only did the team have a record near .500, but they accomplished an even greater feat. As depicted in the team photo, they were the least sloppy, best mannered, most charming, and best looking golf team within a Joe Lebas mulligan drive (which consists of a mighty swing and the ball falling ing backwards off of the tee) of the school. The consistently low scorer was ironically also the lowest scorer on the heighth

test. On the far left of the picture is that very man. Although he might look like a short, cute little Andy King, who has his name printed on his tees, he was a genuine monster of the fairway during this year's golf season. Standing next to him on the team photo is the anchor of the reserve team, Randy Zimmerman. Scenes of Randy running, pulling his pull cart behind him, to save his ball from being buried in the mud by a menacing wild golf cart, and his en-

couraging comments of "Let's go, boys," inspired the team to do its best, even in the longest of rough. The team was coached by the only man capable of the job, the basketball coach. Joe Santa led the team to a successful season and got the team in good enough shape to walk around the whole front nine of their home course, Mcmillen Park, while carrying their golf clubs and keys to their European ponies.



Above: Team leader, Andy King, chips one on the home course

Right: (From left to right) Andy King, Randy Zimmerman, Ted Lamm, Brad McCollum, Joe Labas, John Shuttleworth, Pete Dodzik, Bill Spindler





Left: Andy being closely guarded by bodyguard Aaron Sanders to avoid the ever present paparazzi.



Above: Bill Spindler poses with members of the Canadian National Golf Team.



Above: Senior Randy Zimmerman prepares for a powerful stroke, while John Shuttleworth offers helpful advice.

(Right) Alex and Dave celebrate. They probably hit it to Jamie.

Adam prepares to smash the ball. Look at that form!



Rules Of The Game.

1. The ball may bounce three times on either side of the net.
2. Alternate service every five points.
3. When a point is scored, the winning team must come up with a cheer (preferably obscene).
4. Points are given for clever insults.
5. Jamie and Dave can't always be teammates; they'd lose!
6. When possible, disregard all rules.





Pete Dodzik and Jonathon Beams practice our most creative cheer, the "bootshake."

Uh-oh. Well, figure it out yourself.



Out On The Tennis Courts. It's A Bird, It's A Plane!

It's Dorkball!!!

Dorkball started very innocently. Then, as it progressed, it turned dark. It became an animal ritual that kept the overly intelligent Canterbury student human. Without this relaxing sport, the average Canterbury student would mutate into some sort of book geek and lose all identity as a teenager going on 34.

For those of you who have been living in caves for the second semester, Dorkball is the all-encompassing passion of a select group of young men roaming our hallowed halls. The game itself is a great one, providing cardiopulmonary benefits while stressing complex strategies. The most important aspects, however, lie out-



"Just A Couple Of Kids Having Fun."

Kerry Hultquist and "skymaster" Jason Mullen catch some air.

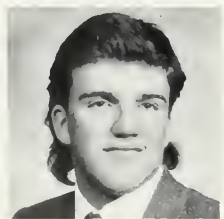
side the strict play of the game. The hearty, fun-loving players are a creative bunch, able to think up clever new cheers daily.

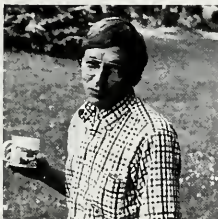
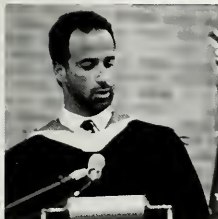
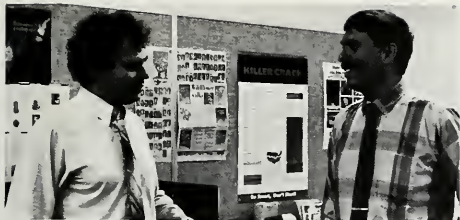
But Dorkball is not all fun. The combatants are very serious about winning. At match

point, their eyes become narrow slits, trained only on the ball, every muscle ready to smash the ball towards Jamie or Dave. But if you lose, you can just claim victory (which is probably more fun than winning fairly).



How Well Do You Know Your High School ?





Which is a picture of ...

The great political philosopher, Fozzy Bear?

Meghan very thirsty?

Miss Beams?

The model Canterbury Father?

The intimidating face of Hanz?

A prominent member of the administration in flagrant violation of the dress code?

The devotion and loyalty shown by the average Latin students?

Dave's feminine instincts shining through?

A Yellow Bellied Warbler doing its mating call on the pavement in the woods?

The person not supposed to be allowed in this year's yearbook?

The member of the Canterbury student body who attended the half day program?

A dentist's daughter?

The reason Chris

Casaburo isn't on the sports opener for the first time?

The coolest guy in the whole world? (and no it's not you, Mr. Park) A person who belongs on Dance fever?

The life like shrine of the inspiring former basketball coach?

A flaming male model sporting a white turtleneck under a rugby style sweater?

A class being taught by Mr. Usman?

The holy minister, Doc, at the head of the table where many savage students are ready to sacrifice cake to the gods?

Bear? Buffy?

A short person?

Two Michigan grads who are a couple of wild and crazy guys?

The three biggest Canterbury Sex Symbols?

Clubs du Yearbook

Or: "How To Have A Good Time For The Price Of A Cucumber Sandwich"

This year Canterbury High School students organized themselves as never before. We enlarged our club spectrum from one language club last year to an unprecedented seven of all kind by New Year's 1988. Among the five legitimate organizations are the Model United Nations, the History Club, the Science Club, and the French and Spanish Clubs. The Club du Jour, founded by Bill, Dave, and Alex, is the most popular of the unofficial clubs, with a fluctuating membership and an undefeated track record in both volleyball and dorkball. The shady existence of the eclectic Latin Club is being uncovered all the time, but no members, let alone the teacher, want to admit any part of it.

Model U.N., the largest of the clubs, is Dr. Werli's brainchild. Prominent members include Aaron Sanders, acting president, Nick Pafas, Jon Crispin, and Brad Keoun. The club began a few weeks before its first conference on November 12th and 13th in Terre Haute, and has grown since to an immense size. The club's home activities include numerous meetings in which the students concentrate on future trips and gather information concerning specific countries.

The History Club was founded by Dr. Werli and Mr. Ashton in December, and its reported purpose is to further the fields of History, Philosophy, Reli-



Rub A Dub Dub., We're All In A Club.

Nick Pafas was one of many club enthusiasts. As a primary Club du Jour activist, he built a reputation as a dorkball warrior.

gion, and Political Science at Canterbury. Through discussions on pertinent topics, with guest lectures, and hopefully trips to college campuses, the club should be able to achieve its goal. The club's officers include Lars Kuelling, Anne Hayhurst, Tyler Reimchisel, and Garth Beams.

Science buffs were ecstatic when, in October, Mr. Franklin, Mrs. Sessions, and Doc Wilz created the Science club. With president Jonathan Beams at the helm, the club has made a name for itself, fairing well at the Indiana Academy of Science in Terre Haute in November.

Canterbury's first club, the French Club, was created last year by Mes-

dames Gerber and Markus. After the much publicized election scandal of last year, this year's elections yielded Meghan Cast as president, Tarini Ramprakash, vice, Katie Posther, secretary, and Brad Keoun, treasurer. So far the club has sponsored such events as French-Spanish dinners, volleyball games, in which Club du Jour was always victorious, and a trip to Chicago.

Canterbury's second foreign language club, the Spanish Club, was created by Dr. Griffin. With president Lar Kuelling and co-worker Aaron Sanders the club holds joint functions with the French club and competes for chape time.



(Left) Lars Kuelling belonged to almost every club, boasting many discount cards, handshakes, and an exclusive membership to his own organization, the Kuelling Klub.

The Club du Jour took part in many diverse humanitarian and artistic ventures. Above, many of the founding members pose for Picasso's "Bacchanalia." Lars was never in this club.



The French and Spanish Clubs participate in one of the many club volleyball games. (Club du Jour won)



(Far left) The Science Club. These guys brought U F O's to talk about professors who gave out free refreshments.

The History Club set out to prove that George Bernard Shaw was really a pessimist.

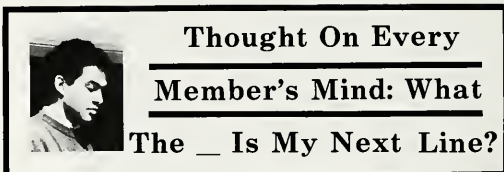


The Model U.N. Club was really big.

You Can't Take It With You

The world is too much with us, late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers: ... For this, for every thing, we are out of tune ...

This year's play, "You Can't Take It With You," wonderfully portrayed these sentiments of William Wordsworth. It depicted the life of two families, the Vanderhoffs and the Kirbys, in the 1920's-1930's. The Vanderhoff family was Grandpa (David A.), his daughter Mrs. Sycamore and her husband Mr. Sycamore (Suzanne and Nick), their daughter Essie and her husband Ed (Allison and Tyler), and Alice (Katie), the Sycamore's second daughter. This crazy household also offered itself to Mr. DePinna (Chad), the maid Rheba and her boy friend Donald (Tarinini and Marcos), and Essie's ballet instructor, Mr. Kolienkov (Mike P.). The Kirby family sim-



ply included Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Brad K. and Bridget) and their son, Tony (Rob K.). The cast was fulfilled with an IRS agent (David H.), Olga Katrina (Jennifer B.), Gay Wellington (Meghan), and the detectives (Aaron, Bill, and Shaun).

The plot centered around Alice and Tony and their desire to wed. Alice was very embarrassed with the apparent failure of her family. Each member of her family never succeeded, and

she did not want to become like them. Alice did not feel her marriage would work because Tony's family was "perfect." The plot resolves whenever Alice realizes that the Kirbys were not perfect and that their families were compatible. In the end, Grandpa points out that everyone is too involved with themselves and should now try to support Alice's marriage.

Chad as Mr. DePinna



(Above) "Care for a Love Dream, Mrs. Kirby?"

(Right) Members of the cast.





(Left) "There's always people who like to work — you can't stop them."



(Left) "I think I'll go back to the war play."

(Below) Where's the vodka, Mike Kolienkov?



Camelot

Imagine Ronald Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev, Margaret Thatcher, and Shamon Peres are sitting around a table, a round table. The final arms control treaty has just been signed. With this treaty, governmental violence will only be used to fight the evils of terrorism.

Although this hypothetical situation is highly idealistic to say the least, this year's musical proposed this pacifistic idea. *Camelot* portrays the epic story of King Arthur and the ultimate failure of his round table.

The audience found themselves intrigued with the acting and humor of the Cavaliers. Again the leading roles were David Andrew as King Arthur and Bridget Ginty

as his lascivious wife, Guenevere. Marcos Torres portrayed the arrogant Lancelot, the mightiest knight of the round table and the eventual lover of Guenevere. Humor was supplied by Pellinore and Merlyn, acted by Chad Mead and Brad Keoun, respectively. The plot and tone of the second act was greatly enhanced by the evil Mordred, Rob King. Annette Pfister as Morgan LaFey fulfills the artisanship of the musical as she captured the audience with the beauty of ballet. The rest of the cast of knights and ladies comprised the choir under the direction of Ms. Belsaas. Supplying the musical accompaniment were Ms. Belsaas and . . . well, c'est moi.

— T.R.

(right) Rob King displays his true self in his portrayal of Arthur's evil son, Mordred. (far right) "For one brief shining moment that was known as . . . Camelot!" (below) Knighting of Lancelot.





(left) The Joust; what more can we say?
(below) The deceitful lovers.



(far above) Chad Mead delivered a fine Pelinore, far above previous endeavors.
(far left) Bridget Ginty stunned us all as Quenevere.
(in the cellar) Brad Keoun was a great Merlin when his beard wasn't falling off.
(above left) The Bewitching dance.
(left) "Run, boy! Run!" Emote, David. Emote.
(above) "C'est Moi!" It's Marcos' line. Sorry Tyler.



Dances

"Tis the season to be jolly," and the fifth annual Christmas Semi-Formal Dance was another smashing hit. The Canterbury students jammed to the music of Sound One and enjoyed the merry holiday.



Elissa and Emily looking quite stiking in black.

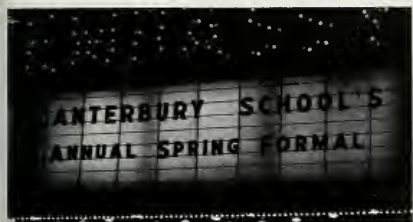


Don't clean up too bad, do they?



Tiffany and Meredith checking out more than just the grub.





Among the glitter and the gold, the lives of the rich and famous were led to the Canterbury School's Annual Spring Formal. Our dance was located at the classy Embassy Theater which was shaking with the music of A & B Sound.



Roll with it.



Top: Bear and Nick, what are you smiling at?
Middle: Rumor has it, Brandon was on time to the Prom, but with Cynde looking as glamorous as ever, who would blame him?
Right: Don't Suz and Shaun make a cute couple.

Canterbury Speech: No Longer The Underdog!

Overheard at speech meet this year; "Whenever one hears high school students give speeches like these, no one need fear for the future of America." Indeed, Canterbury students involved with speech are ever analyzing America socially and politically. Whether it is an original oratory advising one to be himself, a poetry speech criticizing war, or a foreign policy, competitive forensics allows a student to speak out on issues which are concerns of his. Each speaker creates his own style, adds a touch of personality, and with a little insanity, rises early each Saturday morning from October to April to challenge his peers. After only two years, Canterbury has developed an excellent speech program.

With the leadership of Dennis Eller and Gerry Nagel, the team has made a name for itself in the speech community. Last year, no one knew what "Canterbury" was, or much the less, even cared. After this year, speech coaches and students are all too familiar with the words, "I'm from Canterbury."

Canterbury has become the competition rather than fighting it. The team placed very well during the regular season. Entering ten meets, Canterbury was in the top ten nine times. The team continued to establish its foundation as a prominent competitor when it hosted its own meet in February. Both the middle school and the high school campuses were used to house the 500 students from around northern Indiana who came to compete.

As the season continued into March a resounding theme began to develop: We are a team. Not only did the twenty-two members finally feel united but we began to feel the effects of our talents as a group. We were the team to beat in northeastern Indiana. The theme was evident from early in the day until the end of the tournament, from the time we took a bus instead of three or four cars to the time we became Sectional champions.

Senior David Andrew won humor with three first places and led the team to its

David Habecker, a staunch supporter and charter member of the team, is living proof of what getting up every Saturday at five in the morning can do to your brain.



The Canterbury High School State Speech Finalists (after finding out Mr. Nagel really was leaving)



victory. Two weeks later, Canterbury placed second at regionals with speakers David Andrew, Lars Kuelling, Tyler Reimschisel, Ben Cole and Bridget Ginty earning the right to compete at the state level. There, Canterbury tied for twelfth place with Tyler placing sixth in foreign extemp and Lars receiving sixth as well in the domestic extemp category.

At Districts, the two day, national qualifying tournament, David Andrew placed sixth in Original oratory and seventh in Humor, Tyler Reimschisel received sixth in Foreign extemp, and Lars Kuelling was awarded a painful fourth in Domestic (the top three go on to nationals).

On behalf of the entire speech team, I hope the parents and faculty will continue to support our success.

— T.R.

p.s. Dekalb, watch out!

Extemp heavyweight Tyler Reimschisel receives his award at the Canterbury meet. Tyler is a devoted member of the team (see article on opposing page) and is one of Canterbury's best shots at nationals in the '88-'89 season.

(far left) Coach Dennis Eller, the founder of the team, led Canterbury to its sectional victory.

Gerry Nagel joined us from Dekalb for the season in order to further develop our interpretive events. The team will miss his input, but in the light of good sportsmanship, the opposition is going to need all the help it can get.

Here is Bill Spindler with a few speech team members. Although Bill never competed nor ever had anything to do with the team, we seem to have plenty of pictures of him to fill up the empty spaces in the book.



Letting Out Some Steam ...

Student Activities

This year's student body was more active than ever. Hopefully some new traditions and standards were set this year for various class activities events were scheduled ranging from the traditional "jeans day" to the wild Cavalier Games.

Various classes organized fund-raisers to earn money. The sophomores sponsored Casino Night to bring out the gambler in all of us. The Seniors



"Free Spirits Are Always

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probably did the most, frantically trying to afford a trip to Florida and a gift for the school. Everyone supported that by making the bake sales, turkey raffles, concessions and the Fashion Show a success.

Next year will bring a rash of new ideas; but until then we can only remember the old events. Especially Jon in a tuxedo.

Mary Lindsay, head cheerleader, helped to raise the spirit of the Cavaliers.



Mike Powell et al compete during the Cavalier games.

Soon to be an Olympic sport. Dorkball touched us all.





Wild and crazy guys ...



Paulina poses during the Senior Fashion Show.

Sophomores at Stratford.



Canterbury Journalism

Or What Happens After Four Strikes?

Well, this is it, Canterbury's yearly publication. It's new. It's fresh. It looks a little different. Still, it's the same old story. *The Untitled Paper, inc.* keeps on getting better. The middle school started *Unless*, and *Excalibur* is, well ... still the same old story.

One of the most exciting changes that occurred this year was the facelift that *The Untitled Paper, inc.* received. Of course the paper was good to start with, but the added graphics and the new logo were a great success. Allison Gray and Anne Hayhurst did a fantastic job of producing an excellent publication. So, what else is new?

Unless, the new middle school publication, released its first issues this year. Looking a little like *The Untitled Paper, inc.*, *Unless*, is a respectable venture for our middle school. Under the leadership of Susie Hayhurst and Penny Rieke, the paper was able to shine some light on what it is like to be at Canterbury middle school.

Now here's the funny stuff. *Excalibur*, just the name brings a chuckle from most of the staff.

Collecting a year full of events in a school that spans from preschool to high school (some say even longer) and two separate campuses is not an easy job. That is our excuse for it coming out so late every year. In reality, the reason that the book is not awaiting the student body when they return from summer vacation is because we are simply unorganized. Who could blame us? Well, everyone does, but we take our criticism with a grain of salt, and then we make the same mistakes over again. Why? Because, we're just a group of kids who get together when we can and attempt to create something respectable, well, maybe not respectable, but at least worthwhile. We are the same group of kids who did it last year, and the year before, and the year before that, and the first year. You'd think we'd be better at it, don't you? So did we. We're an optimistic bunch. Every year it is the same old story, extensive planning, procrastination, extensive replanning, dealing with Peter and Bear, (procrastination), more

planning, and then (as most of us graduated) finally a little progress. By that time, we had lost our fourth advisor in a row, most of our staff, but, never, our pride. We nobly take responsibility for everything in the book. We have to. We are the first and the last rung on the ladder. *Excalibur* is a yearbook for the students, and by the students. Everything is our fault. Every fault is our accomplishment. That's another reason why we chose "Everything" as our theme. "Everything" is simply the same old wonderful story.

To those surviving members of the staff, good luck next year. Thanks to those who have put up with us so long. And thanks to everyone who made *Excalibur* both a fun and terrible experience for us all.

So what happens after you get four strikes? Ask Anne. She's in charge now.

David Andrew

P.S. The Dr. Bill Boverman awards are on page 135.



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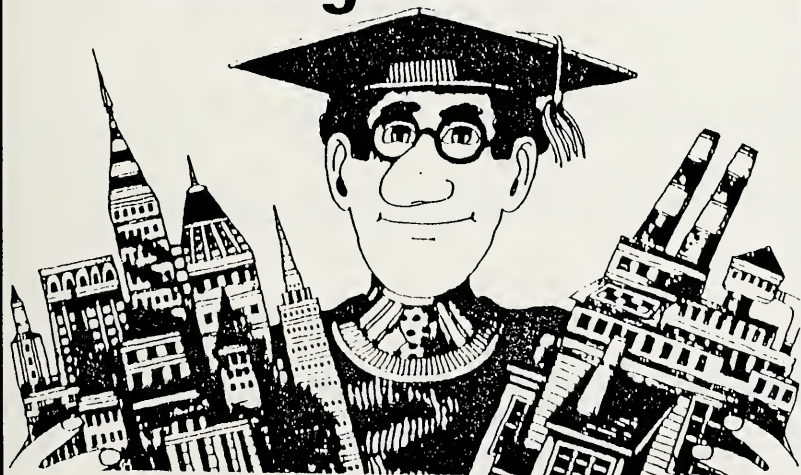
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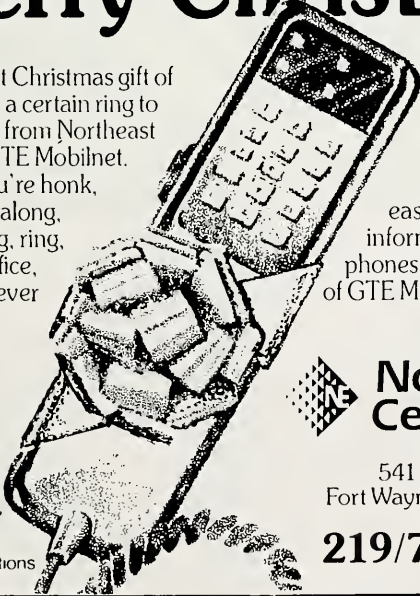
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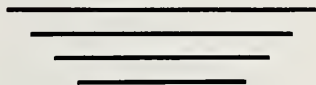
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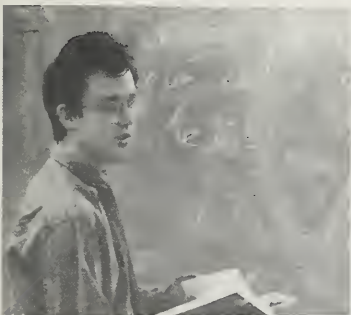
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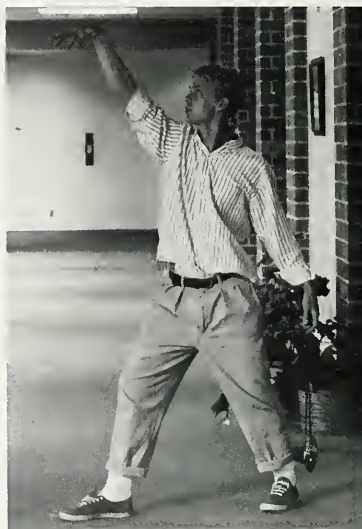
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